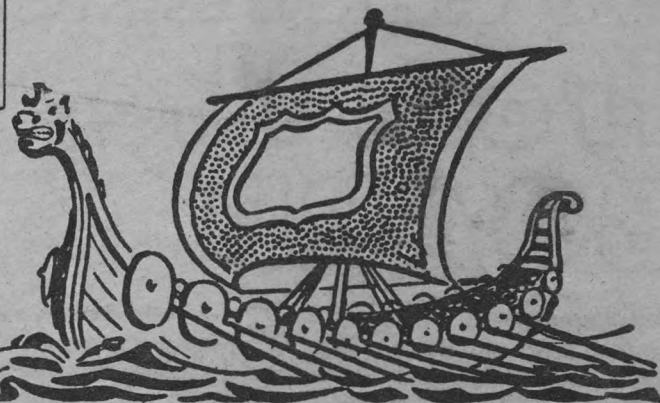


Scandinavian Centre News

PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



VOL. XVIII No.1

If undelivered return to
14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2

JANUARY, 1978

Stan Boreson to entertain Scandapades '78 expected to be a sell-out! Tickets should be ordered now

Camrose Viking Cultural Centre officially opened

Saturday, November 26th, saw the official opening of the Camrose Viking Cultural Centre.

During the afternoon hundreds of visitors toured the spacious premises and enjoyed an afternoon program, Norwegian lunch and coffee.

The official opening commenced at 7:00 p.m. with the singing of the National Anthems, cutting of the ribbon, dedication, and the blessing. This was followed by a Scandinavian Smorgasbord with over 360 members, guests and friends in attendance. Many

Haugen — a beautiful enamelled necklace with the Alberta Rose.

On behalf of Ronning Lodge Mrs. Helen Link presented the Hon. Mr. Schmid with two Norwegian dolls which were made by Anne Heggen.

Many dignitaries brought greetings and gifts: Axel Nissen, Royal Norwegian Consul General — Toast to King Olaf, as well as a Viking Ship to decorate the building; Arne Johannessen, Norwegian Consul, Edmonton — an engraved Norwegian Flag as a table centerpiece; J. Edward

by Gunnar Thorvaldson

Scandapades '78 is all set to go for next month! The tickets are on sale at the Centre now, and there is no question about it — all the shows will be sold out!

The best way to get your tickets is to come to the Scandinavian Centre, look over what is available, then purchase tickets for the night you would like to attend.

The second best way is to fill out the form in this paper and mail it, along with your remittance, to:

Scandapades '78
Scandinavian Centre
14220 - 125 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5L 3C2

You will receive the best available tickets by return mail. Be sure to state a second choice of nights in case your first choice is already sold out.

The third way to get tickets is to contact your ethnic representative:

Danish —	
Vera Nielsen	454-5438
Finnish —	
Pentti Sipari	462-7261
Icelandic —	
Gunnar Thorvaldson	466-1570
Norwegian —	
Gladys Clark	455-5371
Swedish —	
Ray Nyroos	469-8286

These people will each have a few tickets, and naturally they will sell the best ones first.

Every seat has its own number, so you're assured of the place you choose once you have your tickets. Some tables will have 12 seats — others 8 or 4 — so you will probably have the opportunity to enjoy the show with some fellow Scandinavians.

Schedule for the Evening—

From 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. is cocktail time; drinks will be available at the bar and you can relax with one at your table. Or you can just sit and visit.

The sit-down dinner is from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., and the delicious menu appears in Sol Sigurdson's article.

The show, featuring Stan Boreson, is from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; we have Helge Erickson on Friday night and Olaf Sveen on Saturday night for your dancing pleasure. There will be no dance on Thursday night.

The cost per ticket is \$10.00 for Thursday, February 2nd, and

\$12.50 for Friday (the 3rd) and Saturday (the 4th).

You may wish to phone the Scandinavian Centre — 453-5145 — to see what is available before you drive over for your tickets. Betty Haugen will be there to help you.

There will definitely be no reservations — the tickets will be sold as they are paid for!

Be sure you act now to avoid disappointment.

This will be a gala evening — a scrumptious meal, top-notch entertainment, and Scandinavian music to dance to — all wrapped up in one reasonable cost package.



Scandapades '78 - a whole series of events

by Sol Sigurdson

Once again I'm looking after Scandapades. The job will be fairly easy this year, because we have Stan Boreson helping us out. The show will be held in the Centre as it was last year when we had such an overwhelming response.

Remember, first ticket-buyers get the best seats in the house (although, let's face it, all the seats are good!).

Scandapades '78 is more than just a show — it is a whole series of events which begin at 6:00 p.m. each evening — events which have been planned and are being presented by all five ethnic groups.

6:00 - 6:30	Cocktails (extra)
6:00 - 7:00	
9:00 - 10:00	Scandinavian Display in the Nordic Room
6:30 - 8:00	Scandinavian Dinner
8:00 - 9:15	Scandapades '78 Show with Stan Boreson plus local ethnic acts on the intimate stage in the Viking Room
9:30 - 1:00	(Friday and Saturday only)
	Dancing to old-time Scandinavian Music—
	Friday — Helge Erickson
	Saturday — Olaf Sveen

Helge Erickson was extremely popular last year in Scandapades '77, and Olaf Sveen is a very well-known accordionist and dance orchestra who has produced many records and often writes in this newspaper. Both orchestras will be playing that good old Scandinavian music.

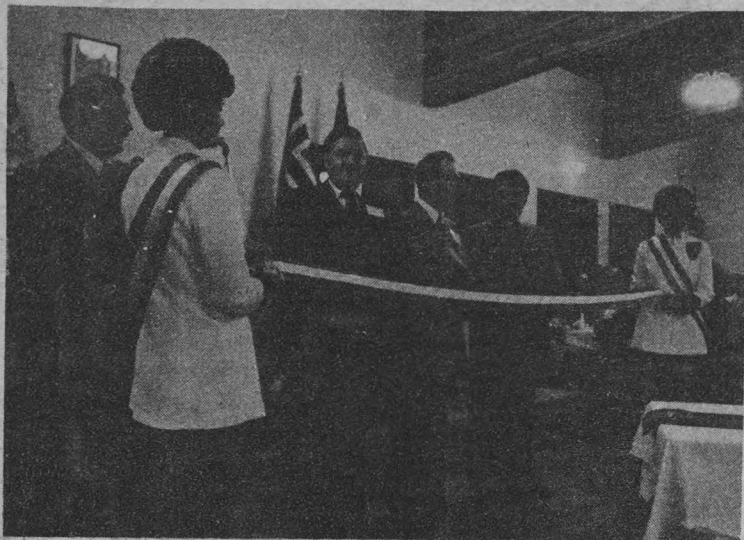
Acts from every ethnic group will make up our stage production— something a little different, but sure to be enjoyable for all.

Our Scandinavian dinner is one of the highlights of the evening. Our Danish chef should have arrived by February 2nd and we know he'll do a splendid job. Our menu for this year will be—

Pickled Herring — plain; in sour cream; and curried
Scandinavian Soup with Meat Balls and Dumplings
Creamed Chicken in Tarteletter
Pork Loin Roast
White Potatoes
Turnip Casserole
Red Cabbage
Citronfromage
Scandinavian Pastry
Coffee

Our intention is to serve a very Scandinavian meal. We have had some problems agreeing on the menu because of the variety which is available, but we know the final decision will please you. Our chef may have some modifications, but they will not be major ones.

So get your tickets right away — and we'll see you at Scandapades!



Left to Right: Harv Haugen, Master of Ceremonies; Yvonne Nelson, Drill Team; Mayor Rudy Swanson; Al Bourree, President, Camrose Viking Cultural Centre; Clair Foss, President, Ronning Lodge (getting ready to cut the ribbon — red, white and blue); Doris Stordahl, Drill Team

thanks to Harv Haugen, who did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies all day.

Hon. Horst Schmid, Minister of Culture and guest speaker for the evening, brought greetings and congratulations from Premier Peter Lougheed and his Cabinet, as well as presenting an Alberta Flag to Al Bourree, President, C.V.C.C., and beautiful Alberta pins to a number of people. Also receiving gifts from the Hon. Mr. Schmid were Axel Nissen, Royal Norwegian Consul General from Vancouver — a book, "Alberta Scenes"; Harv Haugen — a set of cuff links with the Alberta crest; and Betty

Ness, Supreme Board, Sons of Norway — a special award from Home Office to purchase a gift for the building; Arnold Malone, M.P. for Battle River — Toast to the Queen, as well as a portrait of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, a Canadian Flag, and a pair of antique skis.

The following people also brought greetings: Roy Swanson, 4th District President; Mrs. Elizabeth Anstonson, Norwegian Consul from Saskatchewan; Mayor Rudy Swanson, Camrose; Sig

CONTINUED
ON PAGE 9

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

Administration

This month, as usual, has been the busiest one of the year at the Centre, with Christmas parties taking place almost every day of the week. It is a very difficult time of the year for anyone to take over the management of the Centre, and Brian Georgson has done a magnificent job as Assistant Manager, spending long hours of hard work on the job.

According to information received from Copenhagen, the earliest we can expect the arrival of Børge Velling is January 15th; we hope that the red tape has now been cleared away and he will be here at least close to that date.

We are having a serious problem with the furnace room for the upstairs furnace which results in cold air blowing, and even in the sink drains in the ladies' washroom freezing. This will probably cost us a fair amount to have fixed.

Brian Georgson has reorganized all the storage space in the Centre and has thus put the Finnish Room back into use. It was cleaned and painted, and has been used many times during December.

Development

An appraisal will be made of our property in January, and once this has been done the Development Committee will again meet. We are hopeful that the City of Edmonton will pay for this appraisal.

Fund-Raising

Our Lake Lot Lottery netted us a total of \$10,737.57! Our sincere thanks again to all those many shareholders who gave us such a boost with this campaign.

Mrs. Vera Curl, the winner of the lake lot, who lives in Victoria, has decided to take the \$6,000 cash rather than the lot — so we will probably be holding another lottery next year.

Scandapades '78

You will have all the information on our exciting up-coming show from the front-page articles; we urge you to get your tickets as soon as possible and not be disappointed.

The Scandapades Matinee for Senior Citizens, Handicapped members and children ages 12-16 will definitely be held on Saturday, February 4th at 2:00 p.m., and transportation will be provided to and from the Centre for Senior Citizens and Handicapped Members who require it. We cannot accept telephone orders, but tickets will be mailed out on receipt of your order form and payment.

Scandinavian Centre News

Mrs. Edith Peterson has now taken over as Editor of this newspaper and your inquiries and correspondence should now be addressed to her at the Scandinavian Centre; her home telephone number is 466-5759.

Also, please note that the telephone number for the newspaper office is 453-5147.

And a Note to Shareholders—

We have received several cheques for \$5.00 accompanied by the subscription form which appears in the paper for members of the Scandinavian Lodges who are not Scandinavian Centre shareholders. While we very much appreciate, and certainly need, donations, the Scandinavian Centre News is free to all shareholders and payment of a subscription fee is not required.

Viking-of-the-Year

Please remember to mail your nomination for Viking-of-the-Year to us on the form provided in this paper.

Annual General Meeting

Please make a note that Tuesday, February 28th, is the date of the Annual General Meeting and plan to be there.

SHAREHOLDERS:—

If you have any old copies of the Scandinavian Centre News which are in good condition, we would appreciate having them. Phone the News at 453-5147 if you have any copies you would consider letting us have.

THE FOLLOWING RENTAL RATES TO OUR MEMBER ETHNIC GROUPS BECAME EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1977

	Viking Room	Nordic Room	Dania Room
Friday and Saturday Nights	\$165	\$85	\$55
Sunday morning to Thursday Night	70	40	15
DECEMBER ONLY			
Sunday morning to Thursday Night	150	75	50
Friday and Saturday Nights— as above			

When meals are made by a group and require the use of the kitchen, there will be a 50 cents per person surcharge; In such a case, however, the ethnic group does not have exclusive use of the kitchen.

Corkage will be charged in all cases where tickets are sold at a rate of 80 cents per person (10 cents below commercial rate).

The above rates apply to all uses with the exception of Executive Meetings and cultural activities.

Board of Directors MARCH, 1977

HONOURARY PRESIDENT

Sig Sorenson
8909 - 77 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T6C 0L8
Phone 466-1839

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Centre Administration
Finance Committee

13552 - 123A Avenue
T5L 2Z2 455-5371

Stan Hafso
Intergroup Liaison
Cultural

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Development

16003 - 102 Street 456-1878

Gary Johnson
Vice-President
Expansion
Fund-Raising

15215 - 79A Avenue 484-1639

Steini Jonsson
Fund-Raising
14512 - 107A Ave. 455-8839

Ben Matthiessen
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Renovation

Finance Committee
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Per Nielsen
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10632 - 147 St. 454-5880

Doug Peterson
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Charter Flights
6216 - 92B Avenue 466-9061

Eileen Peterson
Secretary
Share Records
Grants
Club Viking
Report to Newspaper
2 Beacon Cres., St. Albert
T8N 0A3 459-3706

Solli Sigurdson
Scandapades
Newspaper Operations &
Development
5104 Whitemud Rd. 435-4368

FLIGHT ORGANIZER

Vera Nielsen
12424 - 141 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5L 2G5
Phone 454-5438

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETIES AND CLUBS IN EDMONTON

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4 Swallow Crescent, St. Albert 458-2788
FINNISH SOCIETY—Pentti Sipari, President
8212 - 14 Avenue 462-7261
ICELANDIC SOCIETY—Barney Thorlakson, President
15006 - 77 Avenue 487-1506
SOLGLYT LODGE—Doug Peterson, President
6216 - 92B Avenue 466-9061
SUNRAY JR. LODGE—Carol Anderson, President
16140 - 90 Avenue 489-6490
VASA LODGE SKANDIA—Ray Nyroos, President
7207 - 92B Avenue 469-8286
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE—Per Nielsen, President
10632 - 147 Street 454-5880
Business Telephone 484-5384
SCANDINAVIAN CLUB VIKING—Pentti Sipari, President
8212 - 14 Avenue 462-7261
VIKING TOASTMASTERS—William Peterson, President
8726 Strathearn Drive 466-5759

Viking of Year

Each year a shareholder of the Scandinavian Centre, or a member of one of our affiliated Lodges, is given the Viking-of-the-Year Award in recognition of his or her outstanding contribution to the support of the Scandinavian Centre.

We need your nomination for

this year's Viking-of-the-Year—please take a minute to fill in the form below and mail it to the Centre marked "Nomination".

The results will be tabulated by the Board of Directors, and this year's recipient will be announced in February.

NOMINATION FORM

VIKING - OF - THE - YEAR

Nominations
Scandinavian Centre
14220 - 125 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5L 3C2

I nominate _____

for VIKING-OF-THE-YEAR for 1977 because:

Name _____

Address _____

This form must be returned no later than February 15

Scandinavian Centre News

is produced and published by the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited — 14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2.

The deadline for material to be published is the 15th of the preceding month, and copy should, whenever possible, be submitted typewritten and double-spaced.

Cost of advertising is \$3.00 per column inch.

Each member of the Scandinavian Centre receives the Scandinavian Centre News each month for life. Non-members may subscribe at a cost of \$6.00 annually, payable to the Treasurer of the Scandinavian Centre and addressed to the Scandinavian Centre News. Members of Scandinavian groups, societies, organizations, associations, or clubs, may receive the paper direct at a cost of \$5.00 per year. Alternatively, such a group may purchase their total requirement of newspapers at a cost of \$2.40 each and have them sent in a bundle to one of their members for addressing and mailing.

Any advertising, payment, change of address or other correspondence should be addressed to:

Scandinavian Centre News
14220 - 125 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta. T5L 3C2

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Sons of Norway RONNING

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4415 - 66 Street
Camrose, Alberta
T4V 2S6

Vasa Lodge SKANDIA

Gertrude Holmgren
RR2, St. Albert, Alberta
T8N 1M9
Phone 973-3111

Vasa Lodge BUFORD

Florence Pearson
Site 5, Comp. 5, Leaduc, Alberta

Vasa Lodge NORDSTJARNAN

Sherry Havanka
Wetaskiwin, Alberta

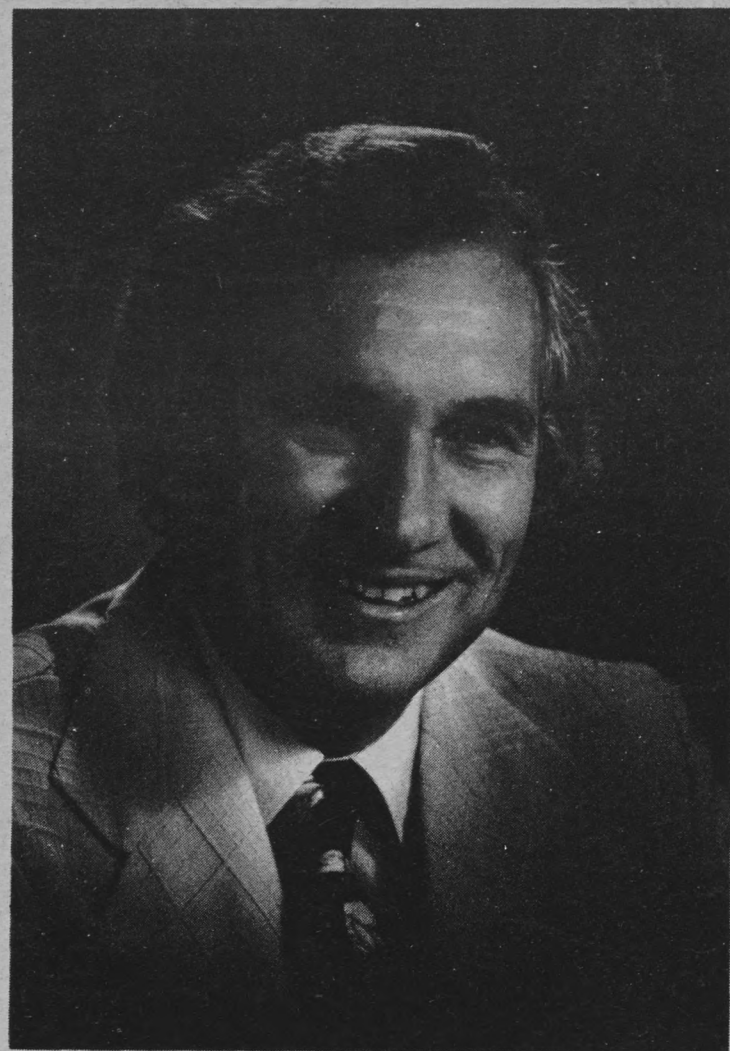
Moose Jaw

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

Christine Ellingson
1191 Alder Avenue
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

STEPHAN G. STEPHANSSON

Society
L.K. Johnson
Markerville, Alberta



A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

I hope that each and every one of you will enjoy your holidays. I hope it will be a time of recommitment to your faith and that you will all experience the true meaning of Christmas.

Paul Culan
Minister
Employment and Immigration

Happy New Year

Matinee - Scandapades

A special Matinee showing of SCANDAPADES '78 will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 4th, at 2:00 p.m.

The Matinee is restricted to 300 senior citizens, handicapped people, and students from 12 to 16 years of age.

Coffee and cake will be served and admission is \$2.50 per person. If you cannot pick up your tickets in person, arrangements will be made to have them delivered to you.

Transportation to and from the Centre for this afternoon will be provided on request for senior citizens or handicapped members.

Please order your tickets on the form which appears in this newspaper.

MATINEE ORDER FORM
SCANDAPADES '78

To: Scandapades Matinee
14220 - 125 Avenue
Edmonton, Alta. T5L 3C2

Please send me tickets for the Scandapades Matinee to be held on Saturday afternoon, February 4th.

I enclose \$..... in payment for the above tickets

Please check the appropriate boxes---

I am a student ☐ If so, age

I am a Senior Citizen ☐

I am a Handicapped Person ☐

I require transportation ☐
(Senior Citizens and Handicapped only)

NAME

ADDRESS

POSTAL CODE PHONE NO.

(Tickets — \$2.50 each)

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
(This is the only notice that shareholders will receive)

Annual General Meeting

OF

THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

WHEN—
Tuesday, February 28, 1978

WHERE—
The Viking Room
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE
14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton

- AGENDA—
- REGISTRATION: 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.
 - READING OF MINUTES OF LAST ANNUAL MEETING
 - DIRECTORS' REPORTS
 - AUDITOR'S REPORT
 - BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES AND REPORTS
 - NEW BUSINESS
 - ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.
 - ELECTION OF AUDITOR AND NOMINATING COMMITTEE
 - COFFEE AND CAKES

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



MONTHLY MEETINGS—

by Bob Burt
November—

The November general meeting was held on Wednesday, the 16th when the executive sat in full regalia and a short business meeting was held.

Following the meeting members settled down to contract whist. Winners of the game included Ruth Logan and Astrid Hope with ladies' high; Bob Burt and Inge Anderson for the men.

A decorative and most delicious Norwegian luncheon was hosted by Win and Fred Nielsen and Reidun Berg.

December—

Held on December 8th, this meeting was called for the election of officers. The only members duly elected to office included President Gary Johnson, Vice-President Harry Mjaatveit, Secretary Bea Huser, Marshall Bob Burt, Cultural Director Astrid Hope, Historian Janette Burt, and Publicity Director Molly Cooper. A motion was passed at the meeting that other active and willing members might be appointed to other open positions and committees by the existing executive.

It was announced that the long-awaited Lutefisk Supper will be held on *February 11th*, and that Scandapades will take place on February 2, 3 and 4 at the Scandinavian Centre.

The Free Loaders, along with other members of Solglyt, entertained at the Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre on December 15th with music and an ethnic display.

A bingo game followed the meeting, prizes for which were donated by members, together with Peter Hansen and Del Melsenness. This was a family affair where the Andersons and the Petersons flourished. Because of sheer numbers the two families took home the greatest number of prizes. All those present thoroughly enjoyed the games, Harv Haugen's calling, and the donuts

Torske Klubben enjoy guests

by Bob Burt

The November monthly meeting of Torske Klubben held at the Scandinavian Centre was well attended. Members and guests thoroughly enjoyed the smoked cod supper and the good fellowship.

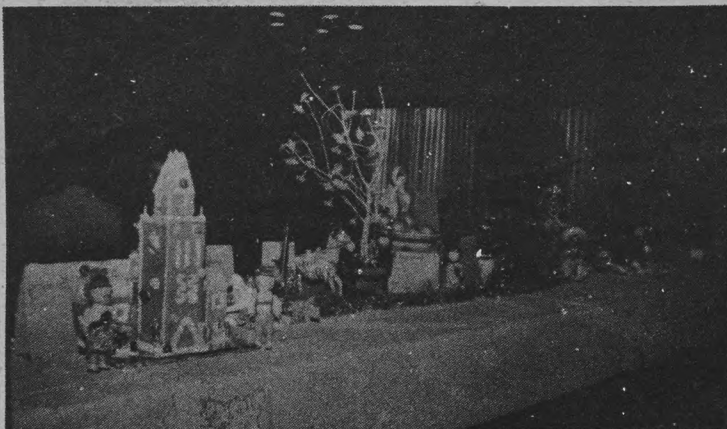
Guest Speaker

Wally Broen, the Boss, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Ben Rompre, a Separate School Principle, whose hobby and first love is flying.

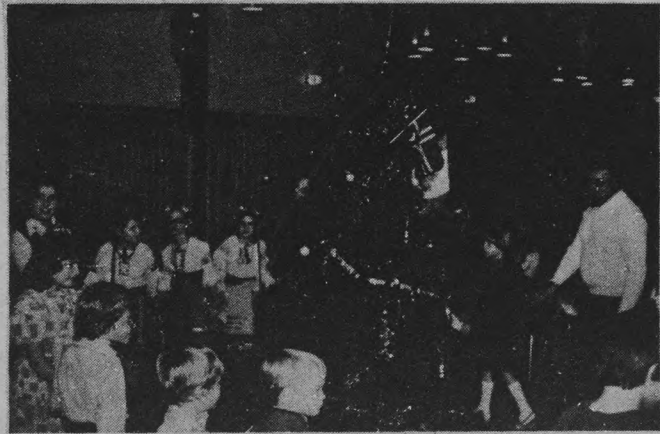
He was born and raised in Saskatchewan and moved to Edmonton 26 years ago. He became interested in the Flying Club in 1964, was elected Treasurer in 1966, and is still a very active and enthusiastic member.

Edmonton Chapter 30 of the Experimental Aircraft Association has a membership of over 100; members have a personal interest in flying and a desire to build their own aircraft. The

Christmas Mosaic 1977



Christmas Party Table—
Christmases of Many Nations



Dancing Around the Christmas Tree
Christmas Party, 1977

by Bob Burt

Bea Huser and Astrid Hope were instrumental in putting on an elaborate and entertaining Christmas Party on December 4th for members and their families at the Scandinavian Centre.

The theme was "A Christmas Mosaic". A hall-length table was decorated with 18 ethnic displays of costume dolls or national motif round the world. A miniature German gingerbread castle graced the centre. A raffle was held for the castle, and Mrs. Bernice Nyhus' name was

and coffee.

Door prize winners were: Mrs. Lois Halberg—Christmas Centerpiece; Mrs. Eleanor Anderson—Norwegian mobile.

Bernice and Chris Nyhus were the gracious hosts, and everyone was pleased with this fun night.

Camrose Cultural Centre—

Solglyt Lodge was well represented at the November 26th opening of the Camrose Cultural Centre. Over 40 members and wives were present, and the Free Loaders entertained.

Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at the 700 Wing.

The wish of members is to fly their aircraft with a minimum of red tape and a maximum of enjoyment. Ben made his presentation more enjoyable by providing a slide collection entitled *The Wish to Fly* narrated by Mr. R. Clavier. Pictures of aircraft in flight were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Rompre. These pictures, portraying a restful and relaxing atmosphere, were very well received. It was said that flying is a means of getting away from stress and tension; cares and worries are left behind.

Question Period

A question period followed and members learned how to join the Club, as well as how much it would cost to build your own aircraft (as little as \$4,000 up to \$14,000 and higher). Ben

drawn.

Program Enjoyed By All—

A great deal of work went into the program, which was appreciated by the large gathering that attended.

Slide projectors were used to advantage. The photography portraying Christmases of many countries was excellent, as were the pictures and story pictures.

Readings by the members included Christmas in Lumber Camps; Christmas in Norway, Sweden, Mexico, England, Poland, the Netherlands and Ger-

spoke of the ingenuity of members and their ability to scrounge and improvise. From these innovations have come ideas that have been used in commercial aircraft construction.

Torske Klubben members present showed considerable interest with their questions. They thanked Mr. Rompre for his presentation.

Honoured Guests

Inge Anderson then introduced other honoured guests: Professor Chris Hale of the University of Alberta; Norwegian Consul Arne Johannessen; and Dr. Helge M. Ingstad, renowned explorer and writer from Oslo, Norway. Club members were certainly honoured that night.

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Santa Claus—
Christmas, 1977

many, and were all well done by juniors Ken Larson; Linda, Greg and Anders Nyhus; Glenna Peterson; Barbara and Anne Broen; Carol Anderson; Tom Haugen; Casey Huser; Chris Larson; Lee and Ricky Haugen.

Guests from Calmar, Anita and Leah Armstrong; Bonnie Tkachuk; and Marianne Chaboca in Ukrainian costumes were colourful and danced beautifully.

The children sang "Glade Jul" and "Jeg er så Glad Hver Jule Kveld".

Then it was Santa Time, and what a welcome visitor was this jolly old St. Nick. He passed out over 50 candy bags and oranges.

Pot Luck Supper—

The Pot Luck Supper included many national dishes such as Swedish meat balls, fish balls,

sauerkraut and wieners, holopsi, Chinese food, kootia (wheat, honey and poppy seed), Danish cream cake, Scottish trifle, open-face sandwiches, Danish and Norwegian pastries, to say nothing of the many salads and meats.

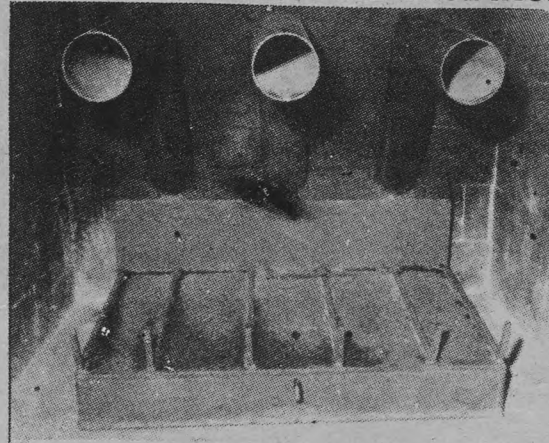
The "Risengryn Grot", traditional Norwegian Christmas Rice Pudding containing the Good Luck Almond (put in by the Troll) was found by Mrs. Louise Hand. Along with luck for the year she was started off with a piggy bank and piggy marzipan cookies, each with the traditional red ribbon around their curly tails.

Over one hundred attended this year's Christmas Party, and a great deal of praise and many thanks were extended to Astrid and Bea for this most unique and informative get-together.

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Ladies night at Torske Klubben



by Bob Burt

November 29th was the night of a different meet!

Torske Klubben, the men's club of Sons of Norway, regularly meet the first Tuesday of each month for a fish supper, a get-together to tell stories and listen to guest speakers. This evening, however, was set aside to entertain the wives of members.

The group gathered in the Nordic Room as usual, and enjoyed

cocktails with the ladies. At length all sat down to enjoy the smoked cod and melted butter.

Wally Broen as Boss was slow getting the stories going, but after a few of those Danish bombshells — "akvavit" — things started to happen. Everyone ate their fill of the meal; in fact the cook just didn't know the capacity of Norwegians for their fish,

and all too soon this dish ran out.

Members and guests introduced their wives these are the times when members get to know one another.

Then came story-time, with the men offering the usual mild "Swede" stories. However, a rather roguish story started the girls going for one better until it was the men who were blushing. The evening, which was supposed to have seen the men entertaining, culminated with the ladies entertaining the men.

The Free Loaders provided some fine music to which the ladies and men 'tripped the light fantastic' and enjoyed themselves tremendously.



George Stewart and Carol Anderson
Best-dressed Man and Lady—
Sons of Norway Hard-Time Dance



The Peterson Family
Best-Dressed Family
Sons of Norway Hard-Time Dance

Ronning Lodge

by Doreen Anderson

On December 7th Ronning Lodge held their elections; following is the 1978 slate of officers:

- President—
Roald Torpe
- 1st Vice-President—
Bob Hurlburt
- 2nd Vice-President—
Ross H. Anderson
- Secretary—
Eve Anderson
- Assistant Secretary—
Doris Stordahl
- Treasurer—
Axel Jensen
- Financial Secretary—
Lois Torpe
- Counsellor—
Cliff Lien
- Marshall—
Melvin Thompson
- Assistant Marshall—
Ken Sallee
- Social Director—
Arlene Moen
- Assistant Social Directors—
Eldon Moen
Faye Carlson
Sturte Carlson
- Sports Director—
Con Peterson
- Assistant Sports Directors—
Alf Anderson

- Doug Grant
- Fred Dorin
- Jr. Director—
Helen Lien
- Assistant Jr. Director—
Marie Swanson
- Cultural Director—
Helen Link
- Assistant Cultural Director—
Lil Hoveland
- Editor—
Doreen Anderson
- Assistant Editor—
Phyllis Smith
- Publicity Director—
Isobel Torpe
- Inner Guard—
Hilmer Heggen
- Outer Guard—
Wayne Johnson
- Musician—
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Hardanger and Language Classes will resume in January. Anyone interested call Helen Link at 672-2504. Card parties will also be starting early in January—this is whist as well as bridge; anyone interested call Agnes Severson at 672-3094.

Up-Coming Dates:

Saturday, January 21 —
Annual Lutfisk Supper and Dance in the Camrose Viking Cultural Centre (5390 - 39th Avenue)

Wednesday, January 25 —
Pot Luck Supper and Installation

Saturday, February 4 —
Annual Curling Bonspiel and Dance in Bawlf. Get your name in early to Con Peterson at 672-4727

Saturday, February 11 —
Institution for the new Sons of Norway Lodge in Radisson, Saskatchewan

First Weekend in March —
Annual Winter Games — Edmonton

Anyone planning on attending get your name in to Sports Director, Con Peterson, at 672-4727.



—Just holler if you need anything!

Did you hear about Uncle Ingval? He was so smart — he crossed a North Dakota red potato with a sponge. Tasted awful — but it sure soaked up the gravy!



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Scandinavian Kitchen Corner

YELLOW PEA SOUP WITH PORK

This is perhaps the most popular winter soup in Scandinavia. The meat stock can be made from either slightly salted pork or ham, but is also delicious if it comes from cooking Salt Goose, Salt Duck or Rolled Veal Sausage. The Danish version differs slightly from those of Norway and Sweden. In Sweden Yellow Pea Soup is said to be on the menu in many restaurants every Thursday during the winter season, traditionally followed by pancakes and jam.

You Will Need—

- 12 oz. dried yellow peas
- 5 cups boiled, cold water
- 2-3 lbs. slightly salted belly of pork (in one piece)
- 5-7½ cups water
- bouquet garni
- 2 leeks
- 8 shallots
- 8 oz. potatoes
- ½ celeriac, peeled
- 3-4 carrots
- fresh or dried thyme to taste

Rinse the peas and soak them overnight in some of the boiled water. Bring the peas quickly to the boil in the same water in which they were soaked. Skim the soup very well and leave it to simmer, covered with a lid, for 1-2 hours, until the peas are tender; rub them through a sieve.

Meanwhile, place the piece of pork in another saucepan with the remainder of water (if very salty, soak for a couple of hours first). Bring the pork to a boil and skim very well. Cut the green tops off the leeks and tie them up with the bouquet garni. Add to the meat and cook for 1-1½ hours until almost tender. Add the onions, potatoes, celeriac, carrots and the remainder of the leeks and cook until tender.

Remove the vegetables, slice the onions and leeks and dice the other vegetables.

When tender, remove the pork from the soup and keep it warm. Discard the bouquet garni, skim the fat off the soup and stir the pea puree into the soup. It should have a thick, creamy consistency. Remove the stalks from the thyme and crumble the leaves between the fingers; add to the soup. Replace the vegetables and heat the soup thoroughly without boiling.

Note—If yellow peas are cooked in a pressure cooker, allow 10-15 minutes at 15 lb. pressure. They need not then be rubbed through a sieve.

LIVER PATE

Liver pate is a regular feature of the Scandinavian diet. It comes in many forms: the texture can be rough or smooth and it can be a simple pate or it can be enriched with cream and truffles for special occasions. The Scandinavian pates differ from most French pates in that

they do not, as a rule, contain either garlic or wine, and their texture is, on the whole, more soufflé-like than the French.

Pig's liver is excellent for pates, but calf's liver is perhaps even better, though unfortunately it is more expensive. If you have a very obliging butcher, perhaps he will mince the liver, pork and fat for you. In that case you only need to put the liver mixture through your own mincer once; alternatively, if you have no mincer, chop the rest of the ingredients finely before adding them to the meat mixture. An electric blender can also be used successfully.

You Will Need—

- 9 oz. pig's or calf's liver
- 9 oz. fillet or other lean cut of pork
- 9 oz. pork fat
- 1 medium-size onion, quartered
- 3 large anchovy fillets or 1 salt herring fillet
- 1½ oz. butter
- 1½ oz. plain flour
- 1¼ cups milk
- 1 egg
- pinch salt
- pinch ground black pepper
- ¼ tsp. ground cloves
- ¼ tsp. ground allspice

Wipe the liver with a damp cloth and dry. Cut the liver, pork and pork fat into small pieces. Render down a little of the pork fat in the oven, in an oblong mould or tin (a 2-lb. loaf tin is ideal), so as to coat the bottom and sides of the tin with a thin layer of fat. Put the cut liver, pork, remaining pork fat, onion and anchovies through a mincer 3-6 times according to how fine a texture you like your pate to have.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour. Cook over low heat for 1-2 minutes before gradually adding the milk. Stir all the time and continue cooking until the mixture is thick and smooth. Add the minced liver mixture and stir. Remove from the heat and stir in the egg and spices.

Pour into the fat-lined tin and place this in a baking pan with hot water to reach two-thirds of the way up the tin. Bake for about 1½ hours in a warm to moderate oven.

Test if the liver pate is done by plunging a metal skewer into the centre of the pate and checking to see if it comes out clean.

If you like a nice brown crust on top of the pate, remove the water-filled baking pan from the oven for the last 15 minutes and bake the pate on its own for this time. Leave the plate to cool down in the tin before serving.

DANISH DOUGHNUTS (Æbleskiver)

It is difficult to know how best to translate Æbleskiver. Although they are usually called Danish Doughnuts, they are not really

doughnuts at all. They are cooked in a special pan called an æbleskivepande. This is a special pan which is also useful for cooking Danish rissoles and whole tomatoes. The Danish name literally means 'apple slices', and comes from the custom of placing a piece of apple in the centre of each Danish doughnut, but they are also very tasty without the apple, if dipped in icing sugar.

You Will Need—

- 4½ oz. plain flour
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. ground cardamom or grated lemon rind
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tbsps. beer
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 oz. melted butter
- 1 tbsps. granulated sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- butter for frying
- icing sugar

Sift the flour and baking powder and add the cardamom or lemon rind. Stir in the milk, beer, egg yolks and melted butter. Add the granulated sugar and salt and stir to a fairly thick,



by Anne Sahuri

At the last general meeting at Kuusela's on December 14th I became aware that the annual Finnish Canadian Music Festival, to be held at Sault Ste. Marie, is actually just around the corner in the summer of 1978. If anyone has a chance to go there, it surely would be worth it.

It was noted that both Christmas parties went really well. The adult party had "riisi puuro" and "Joulupukki", and the children had their own special and delightful program. Thanks to Mrs. Kuusela, Mrs. Vesalainen, Mrs. Thurlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rama, and Mrs. Erkvaara, and also thanks to "Joulupukki" and to those ladies who brought the "puuro".

There was talk about getting another scrap-book for the Finnish Society as the other one is getting too full. Have you seen the one that Mr. and Mrs. Rama donated? Boy, it's full of pictures taking you back some twenty years or so into the history of the colourful Finnish Society.

There was a coffee party at the Scandinavian Centre in the Nordic Room on December 6, 1977, to celebrate Finland's 60th Independence Day. The program included piano solo, singing, speeches and poems.

Consul Graeffe held a reception in the Viking Room at the Scandinavian Centre in honour of Finland's 60th Independence Day on December 6, 1977.

And Scandapades are coming — rehearsals are on their way and everyone anticipates a good show. At the time of writing I don't know what our part will be since two of our ideas have gone down the drain. Hopefully we will have something good.

The Annual Meeting of the Finnish Society will be held on January 15, 1978, at the Scandinavian Centre, Dania Room, starting at 1:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Happy New Year to all readers — May 1978 bring many happy hours at the Scandinavian Centre with good friends.

smooth batter. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them lightly into the batter.

Pour a little butter for frying into each cup of the heated doughnut pan and then fill the cups two-thirds full with batter. Cook over a medium to strong heat for about 3 minutes, until the doughnuts are set underneath. Turn them over with a metal knitting needle or skewer and finish cooking on the other side for 2-3 minutes, until they are golden all over. Serve hot with icing sugar.

A teaspoon of jam or a thin slice of apple may be placed in the centre of each doughnut before turning it over.



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JANUARY SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS

SUNDAY

JANUARY 1, 15 AND 29

DANISH 4:30 - 4:50 p.m. • NORWEGIAN 4:50 - 5:10 p.m.
SWEDISH 5:10 - 5:30 p.m.

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



by Gertie Holmgren

Our December regular meeting was held in the Dania Room on December 3rd with Chairman Ray Nyroos in the chair.

Alma Samuelson and Linnea Christiansen were both reported sick. We hope they will soon be enjoying good health.

Ray Nyroos gave a report on the smorgasbord. I would like to apologize for not saying thank you to those who helped me with the smorgasbord in the last issue. I was tired at deadline time, and I'm afraid I just couldn't think straight. So I would like to thank all those who helped me with the preparation of the food, the serving, and for the suggestions for the new items on the menu. Considering the handicap under which we were working, with the kitchen at the Centre out of order, I think we did remarkably well. A great big thank you to all of you.

Erik Pierre declined a position on the land committee, and there was a vote of thanks for his many years of service on the land committee.

Election of officers took place, and the following are the officers for the coming term:

President—
Ray Nyroos
Vice-President—
Rudy Sund
Recording Secretary—
Doreen Nyroos
Assistant Recording Secretary—
Beulah Hinton

Treasurer—
Linnea Lodge
Financial Secretary—
Jane Wold
Assistant Financial Secretary—
Ed Hinton
Master of Ceremonies—
Glen Hallen
Assistant Master of Ceremonies—
Anna Sund
Chaplain—
Martha Kay
Inner Guard—
Herman Nelson
Outer Guard—
Milton Fawcett

Our Next regular meeting will be on January 14, 1978, in the Dania Room at the Scandinavian Centre.

Travellers—
Linnea Lodge spent a few days at the coast visiting her mother, who was ill.

Bert Watson spent two or three days at Prince Rupert visiting his son, Randy.

Marj and Karl Leander spent Christmas and New Years in Spain with a son or daughter and family. They will then travel to Sweden for a visit with Karl's

relatives.

Erland and Ethel Markstrom celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in November with a dinner for friends and relatives; later they went to Hawaii for a holiday.

Weddings—

Janine Sund and Patrick Deshays were united in marriage at Providence Centre on September 10, 1977. A reception followed at Westview Village Community, Winterburn. The bride is the daughter of Rudy and Sonja Sund, and the groom is the son of Alan and Mary Deshays. The couple are making their home in Edmonton.

On October 22, 1977, Gordon Albrecht and Trudy McEvoy exchanged wedding vows at Pilgrim United Church. There was a reception for about 180 persons at the Elks Lodge. Four grandparents attended: the bride's maternal and paternal grandmothers were present — Mrs. Ivy McEvoy and Mrs. Esther Berglund, both of Edson — as were the groom's paternal grandparents — Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht. The bride is the daughter of Ken and Helen McEvoy, and the groom is the son of Wes and Alice Albrecht. Since the groom is still a student at NAIT,

they will have a honeymoon in Hawaii in March. Gordon and Trudy Albrecht are making their home at Busby.

Also on October 22, 1977, Landon, eldest son of Daren and Merna Melan, was joined in marriage with Lorna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Kilmury. The marriage took place at Westminster United Church, and a reception followed at the St. Albert Community Hall.

On November 12th Rita Pearson and Bob Brown exchanged wedding vows at the Augustana Church. A reception for about 200 persons followed at the St. Albert Community Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Oscar and Winnie Pearson of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Lloyd and Margaret Brown of Osoyoos, B.C.

There were several out-of-town guests including the groom's parents and his brothers and sisters. Rita's sister and her

three brothers all participated in her wedding.

The couple had a short honeymoon in Reno, and are making their home in Burnaby, B.C.

A Personal Note—

I would like to thank those who sent birthday greetings for my special birthday in November. It was a wonderful birthday with all my family around me, as well as a very few very special friends.

This evening I did some Christmas baking and made some other Christmas preparations; as I worked I thought about the year that is about to end. It has had some sadness and some joy. Some good friends have died; some of my young friends have gotten married; and I have made some new friends. It has been an active year filled with a lot of social activities. I am thankful for my good health, a wonderful family, good friends and neighbours.

I sincerely wish you all health and happiness in 1978!

Book published

One of our Scandinavian Centre shareholders, Olaf Sveen, has had his memoirs published in Norway.

Written in Norwegian, his book is entitled *Nordmann i Canada*.

Olaf Sveen is well known to the Scandinavian community in and around Edmonton — as a talented musician and accordion player. In addition, he is one of the most constant contributors to the Scandinavian Centre News, drawing on his varied and interesting experiences for the benefit of our readers.

Our congratulations to Olaf on his latest endeavour.



Olaf Sveen

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

by Shirley Sigurdson

Want to go to Iceland next summer? President Barney Thorlakson has had notification from Viking Travel in Winnipeg of two charter flights in the summer of 1978. They will originate in Winnipeg on June 21st for three weeks, and August 12th for two weeks. The price is \$379.00 return. For more information call Barney at 487-1506.

The Icelandic Society had a lovely Christmas party for the children on December 11th in the Dania Room. A group of children, under the direction of Ninna Campbell and Lillian MacPherson, entertained with Icelandic skits and songs. The children performed very nicely, and we hope they learned something about their Icelandic background by taking part.

The Saga Singers sang some old favourite Icelandic carols, and then Santa dropped in for a visit with the children. Everybody had a sing-song and some Christmas goodies provided by the ladies.

Special thanks go to Lillian and Ninna and the ladies who set up the coffee table.

A good time was had by all.

Mixing tires is dangerous

The Transportation Safety Branch of Alberta Transportation has issued a warning to Alberta drivers that the mixing of radial tires with conventional bias tires can be dangerous because of handling characteristics.

"The problem of tire mix is

most serious on automobiles, pick-up trucks and vans when radial tires are mounted on the front steering axle and conventional bias or bias-belted tires on the rear axle", said Don Kuchinski, director of the Transportation Safety Branch.

"Mixing tires of different construction on the same axle is even more dangerous", he said. "Use of very wide tires on the steering axle with conventional width tires on the rear should also be avoided".

Motorists should keep these facts in mind now that we have come to the time of the year when winter tires are being bought or mounted. Improper tire mixes affect vehicle handling and the ability of a driver to control and could cause serious accidents.

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THE KING OF SWEDEN was one of the more than 10,000 participants in the 1977 "Vasaloppet", the world's largest ski race. It covers 85 kilometers in Dalarna province, a leading Swedish ski area. In 1978 it takes place March 5th.

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Looking for an ideal winter vacation ?

If you're lucky enough to take a winter vacation this year and you're hooked on winter sports, then you can stop wondering where to go!

Try Finland! If you've never been there — even if you have — you'll chalk up a holiday that's both different and stimulating.

The temperature there is moderate, the snow is white and crisp, and the air fresh, unpolluted and as clear as you'll find anywhere on earth. There's fun in the air too.

On The Go:

Outdoor persons can keep on the go from the minute they land in the country of 62,000 lakes and 30,000 islands. All Finns, meanwhile, have revved up for their favourite sport — cross-country skiing.

And everyone does ski in this Scandinavian country, from tiny tots to oldsters. Bear in mind, it is in Finland you'll find some of the best cross-country skiing terrain anywhere. Beginner or pro, there are tracks to accommodate your skills or lack of them. Most are marked. If you insist on downhill, the slopes are there, but it's cross-country skiing and ski touring that are the national pastimes.

Ski Competitions:

You may not qualify for the World Ski Championship competitions (Feb. 17-26, 1978) which take place in Lahti, Finland's great sports centre, about a half hour's drive from Helsinki, but you can join about 10,000 other skiers in the annual Finlandia Ski Race which comes off on March 5th. This is a one-day, 46½-mile competition starting from Hameenlinna, birthplace of Finland's greatest composer, Jean Sibelius, and finishing in Lahti. Anyone can enter since there are various entry classes. The starting groups fall into the elite class (first-class skiers who finished between 301 and 800 in last year's race); the tourist class for the fun skiers; and the Sunday group for skiers who do not consider skiing so important.

Everyone who races and comes in at the finish line receives a certificate. Those who make it in record time are awarded prizes. Best of all, it's a fun race for everyone. (There is a nominal charge as an entry fee.)

Reindeer Safari:

Should you want a change of pace after the big ski, you can try your hand at ice-fishing or ice-skating, or for a brand-new thrill, how about a "reindeer safari"? This is not only a singular experience in the Far North of Finnish Lapland, above the Arctic Circle, but after this expedition you'll have a conversation piece that will captivate audiences for months after you return home.

During the 1978 season two separate series of safaris will take off into the wilderness of Northern Finland. On each, participants are assigned their own

Ole had just taken a first aid course when he came across Sven who had a cut lip and was bleeding. Ole knew just what to do — he put a tourniquet around Sven's neck to stop the bleeding!

A motorcycle cop caught up with Ole who was driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

"Where do you think you're going?" he asked.

"Well," Ole says, "I'm not sure but I must be late — everyone is coming back."



Arctic Adventure in Finland

Adventure-seekers find a new and exhilarating experience in the Far North of Finland on a reindeer "safari". The caravan of reindeer-drawn sleighs (above) winds its way through a valley of crunchy white snow in the wilderness of Finnish Lapland, above the Arctic Circle, as snow-packed "felli" (hill) to the right adds a dramatic touch to the landscape. Though the trek into the wilderness is far from civilization, Lapp guides are fantastically expert in leading the groups to their ultimate destination.

sleigh and reindeer. Experienced Lapp guides accompany the adventurers on the thrill-packed trek. One series is a nine-day escorted tour which begins in New York with departures March 10, 13 and April 7.

The second series, which a Finnish tour operator originated seven years ago, departs from Helsinki. You fly to Rovaniemi and return to the Finnish capital after the caravan completes its journey. Each of these safaris is of five days-four nights duration, departing Helsinki March 8, 15, 18, with a "Great Safari" of six days-five nights leaving Helsinki March 11. The last, with the

extra day, allows participation in a rare Lady Day Festival in the Far North.

The price for each of these three tours is about \$635; the "Great Safari", about \$685. On these four safaris, skis, ski poles and boots will be loaned free to participants who want to do some cross-country skiing while in the wilderness. The stay at the northern reaches of Lapland, starting point of the actual safari, will be a comfortable tourist hotel (double occupancy); then in a log cabin with sauna for the one night in the wilderness.

The program includes all domestic flights, Lapp guides, ac-

commodations in first-class and tourist hotels, the one night in the wilderness, full board, sight-seeing, farewell dinner in Lapland, etc. A "reindeer driving license" will be awarded to all participants. A certificate attesting you've made it to the Arctic

Circle is also available for a minimal charge.

Time for Play:

There's time for play, too, on this winter holiday. Nightlife in Finland is big, even in Lapland. Don't be surprised to hear strains of hustle or rock music coming from one of the nightclubs up there. Finns, no matter where they live, love to dance. In Helsinki you'll find loads of cabarets and supper clubs packed with action till the wee hours of the morning. The Hesperia, one of the posh hotels, has a fantastic discotheque.

Helsinki's National Opera House, Finlandia Hall and the National Theatre provide cultural fare for those who choose this kind of entertainment.

And there are restaurants galore to explore, from cozy, intimate hide-aways and bistros to the more elegants and sumptuous dining and dancing places. Restaurant cuisine ranges from Finnish delicacies to Balkan, Spanish, Chinese, Russian and French food, among others. If you pine for a steak, you can even find a juicy porterhouse.

Before you start for home, be sure to save some time for shopping. There are excellent buys in textiles, glassware, silver and gold jewellery, both costume and genuine, the famous rya rugs, and furs. You don't want to be saddled with dragging packages home? Shop at the leading department stores and they'll ship them to you, with a 14% discount to boot.

For additional information on winter vacations in Finland, contact Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Please advise **The Scandinavian Centre News** as soon as possible of any change of address. Cut out your name and address from the front page and paste it in the space below, or print your old address. If you get your paper through another group other than being a shareholder, kindly mention this.

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Ansgar's Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Ansgar Church, which was held on Friday, November 25th, saw a rather disappointing attendance of some 35 members. However, the meeting, which was very ably chaired by Ole Knudsen, took the following actions:

- Re-elected—**
Eric Muller — to another 1-year term as President.
- Re-elected—**
Ole Knudsen — to another 2-year term as Auditor
- Re-elected—**
Niels Gran — to another 3-year term as Board Member
- Newly-elected—**
Erik Nielsen) to 3-year
Frovin Sorensen) terms as Board Members
- Approved—**
The proposed Budget of \$24,000.00 as printed in the October issue of the Newsletter.
- Directed—**
The Church Board to establish a 50th Anniversary Committee to be composed of one re-

presentative from each auxiliary group within the congregation. This committee is to solicit ideas and to compile a proposed agenda of suggested Anniversary events and then bring this proposal to a Special Congregational Meeting for approval, this special meeting to be held on a Sunday in June of 1978 immediately following a Sunday morning worship Service.

Approved in Principle—
The idea of actively pursuing the possibilities of Ansgar Church sponsoring a Senior Citizens' Housing Project, with a distinct 'Danish Flavour' under the Alberta Housing Corporation's Senior Citizens' Housing Program.

The Meeting—
Authorized Pastor Madsen to appoint a pro-tem Committee consisting of congregational members to do the necessary research and leg-work in order that an application may be filed with the Provincial Government in time to be considered at the 1978 Winter Sitting of the Legis-

lative Assembly. Once the application is approved, the congregation will be asked to elect from its membership a Management Committee to oversee the functions of this project.

Heard reports from the various Auxiliaries, and without exception each report conveyed the fact that the past year had been a very constructive and progressive one, with some most gratifying signs of good growth and positive developments. Among other things, the pastor reported that the past year had seen an increase in worship attendance, especially at the English services where an increase of over 11% was noted. Also in the Communion participation there was an increase of 50% over the preceding year.

In the Financial Area—
It was noted that over the past four years envelope contributions had increased 101%; open collections 63%; donations 131%; and contributions from auxiliary groups 63%. These increases have been necessary in order to keep pace with spiraling costs, but they do, nevertheless, indicate a desire on the part of our people to keep their Church alive and active, and that is always an encouraging sign.

A history of the fireplace

by Mrs. Renee Bergman

As we all learned in our history lessons, prehistoric man one day discovered fire by accidentally rubbing two sticks together over some dry moss. This, the greatest discovery until the invention of the wheel, probably helped the human species to survive its rigorous beginnings. Fire, therefore, is one of the reasons why you and I are walking around today.

Over the world, and over the centuries, man has kept warm using the materials most readily available. The ancient Egyptians, living in a treeless land, burned straw and stubble left over from harvesting. Shepherds burned manure; the Irish, peat moss from the bogs of Ireland; but where trees were plentiful a wood fire was the most popular source of home heating.

Fire Moved Indoors
When the fire moved indoors, the first fireplaces were just that — a place for a fire; simply an area of the earthen floor, usually in the centre of the room. Later stone slabs were used. This fire

had no walled sides, back or top, and, of course, no chimney. (Chimneys were, incredibly, invented long after the fireplace.)

So the early house was built with a peaked ceiling (as the Indian teepee for the same purpose). The smoke billowed heartily up towards a simple smoke-vent opening, fitted with a pole-operated lid to be opened when the fire was burning. Later the vent was topped by a little steeple structure with side openings, called a smoke louvre, which also served to shield the vent from rain and snow.

The system was smoky, but effective, and the family could all gather round the open hearth. Of course, cooking on the wood fire was also accomplished (no mean feat if any of you have tried spit-roasting a bird or roast). For soup or stews an iron pot would be suspended over the hearth from an overhead beam.

Norwegian 'Peis'
One of the earliest fireplaces, probably thousands of years old, and created to heat a house

Ansgar's Fall Drive

The Fall Drive to date is showing some rather gratifying results. Our Treasurer reports that to the end of November he has received approximately \$1,900. This is approximately \$500 ahead of last year.

But if you have not been able to bring your Special Gift as yet and have not gotten around to mailing it — *why not do it now?*

without excessive smoking, was the Norwegian 'peis', the design basis for what we now consider a modern fireplace.

The 'peis' was built into a corner of the room, with a hood, supported by masonry walls, and the firewood was placed end up leaning against the rear corner of

CONTINUED
ON PAGE 10

THE TRADITIONAL LAPP FAIR, dating back to the 16th century, takes place March 10-12, 1978, in Arjeplog in Swedish Lapland. It features authentic Lapp handicrafts and games. If you miss this, there is another in Gallivare on March 17-19. It even has reindeer trotting!

SAS marks first transarctic flight

November 19-20 marked the 25th anniversary of the world's first transarctic flight by a commercial airliner. The historic flight was the delivery of Arild Viking, Scandinavian Airline's first DC-6B from the Douglas factory in California.

The flight from Los Angeles via Edmonton and Thule, Greenland, to Copenhagen was the first in a series of exploratory flights prior to the opening of the first scheduled air service between Europe and the U.S. West Coast by SAS two years later.

SAS began its pioneering work to develop commercial transarctic flights in 1947. The maiden flight of Arild Viking tested new concepts in navigation over a region where classical navigation is impossible because of the magnetic North Pole, the polar twilight and the lack of direction as meridians converge at the Pole.

DANIA DOINGS

by Lili Nielsen

Our monthly Whistdrive will be held on January 10, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the Scandinavian Centre.

Dania held their Annual Christmas Bingo on November 30, 1977, but to our disappointment very few people came out for this event. We had moved the Bingo ahead this time in the hope that more people would have time to come; however, that did not seem to help.

We would like to thank 'The Fruit Basket' in St. Albert for their donation of a fruit basket to the Bingo; it was very nice and useful.

In our November Newsletter we informed you about "Vårkjøse Pige Garde" coming to Edmon-

ton in July of 1978, and that we hoped to be able to provide accommodation for them in Danish homes (approximately 65 people). We can now inform you that a group of boys "Vejen-Garden" will be coming at the same time (also approximately 65 people); and that we have been asked to see if we can find homes for them.

Both groups will be in Edmonton during Klondike Days. We now ask your help in making accommodation available to 130 people, and it would be appreciated if all of you who would like to make your home available contact Lili Nielsen so that we have an idea as to how many we can accommodate; we hope to have room for all of them.

Please phone Lili Nielsen at 435-5655 after 5:00 p.m.



Helen Link, on behalf of Ronning Lodge, presenting the Hon. Horst Schmid with two Norwegian dolls which were made by Anne Heggen

RONNING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

door prize, drawn by the Hon. Mr. Schmid, was held by Einar Fossen, who is now the proud possessor of a Norwegian pewter ashtray and cigarette holder donated by Smith Sod and Soil.

Following the dinner guests and friends socialized and danced for a few hours.

Sorenson, organizer of Ronning Lodge; Bernard Loiselle of Que-

bec, Parliamentary Secretary to the Hon. Jack Horner; Andy Taschuk, President, Camrose Chamber of Commerce; Arlen Adams, County Reeve; as well as many other invited guests representing Sons of Norway and the Camrose area.

Also included as invited guests were Life Members Paul and Hilda Gotaas, Valborg Nyback, and Inanda Hoyme, as well as Honourary Members Herman Torpe, and Dr. Chester A. Ronning who was unable to attend.

The winning ticket for the



Left to Right: Mayor Rudy Swanson, Betty Haugen, Hon. Horst Schmid, Harv Haugen, Marie Swanson. Standing — Al Bourree, President, Camrose Viking Cultural Centre, receiving Norwegian Flag from Consul General, Axel Nissen

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION

Anna Bristow, Heinsburg	\$ 5.00
Clarence Petterson, Bentley	5.00
Edith M. Persson, Fairview	10.00

The Scandinavian Centre News
14220-125 Ave
Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2

I would like to contribute \$..... towards the operation of the Scandinavian Centre News.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

Because I do not wish to have my name used in the paper, kindly use the following pen name:

FIREPLACE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the 'peis'; the smoke rose straight up into the hood and out through the short chimney — along with about 70% of the heat! However, *radiant heat* from the fire was reflected into the room by the masonry walls and the hood, as it heated, contributed more warmth. The 'peis' was often built with walk-around space at the back of it to circulate more heat. There was a considerable reduction in room smoke, thanks to the hood, and it was a boon to the housewife after the messiness of the open hearth.

Enormous Fireplaces

In the 14th Century enormous fireplaces with chimneys began to appear in the great castles and stately houses of the nobility of England, Europe and Scandinavia. These fireplaces were usually built centred along a room wall and, as with the 'peis', the rooms were no longer smoke-filled, the hearth was tidier; but once again only about 10% of the fire heated the room and the rest went up the chimney.

These massive fireplaces of the great baronial halls — impressive, but badly designed — used wood at a fearsome rate, which caused Elizabeth I of England to pass firewood conservation laws. Thus the burning of coal for fire heat came into fashion.

Fuel

The change of fuel, however, did nothing to improve the heating of those ball-room-sized halls of the noblemen. The surge of hot, combustible gases and smoke up the many chimneys caused massive down-drafts of air through the halls, and so furniture was designed accordingly to keep the fireside sitter's back from freezing, whilst his front roasted and his toes developed chilblains! Hence the wing-back chair and the tapestry screen still used today in Britain.

In America, settlers having to face harsh New England winters with subzero temperatures, let their fireplaces blaze with wood heat. They too used tremendous amounts of wood, but the forests seemed illimitable, land had to be cleared anyway for farming, so the original forests of New England literally vanished into smoke.

Farther south, in the Philadelphia area, many of the colonists were German, and in Pennsylvania they were Dutch. Both built huge, walk-in fireplaces with built-in ovens. Their stables

were built directly against the chimney wall of the house so the animals could share the warmth.

The chimneyed fireplace was here to stay, and many refinements and modifications were to be designed and re-designed into it over the centuries.

Circulating Fireplaces

Circulating fireplaces, for example, were in use over 300 years ago, the first one believed to be one at the Louvre Palace in Paris. From a 1579 design by a Paris physician, it raises the floor level, allowing air to circulate under, behind, up and over the fire. The air entered through openings near the bottom of the fireplace, moving upward by natural convection as it expanded with heat gathered in passing under a metal hearth and behind the metal back-plate of the fire chamber. The heated air then flowed into the room through openings below the mantle. Another Frenchman named Gauger later added the idea of circulating air through ducts from outside and, more importantly, he rebuilt the inside of his fireplace in the form of an ellipse, reflecting maximum heat into the room. Although the drawing of air from outside by Gauger's method never became widespread, his inside re-shaping of the fireplace walls became readily accepted.

Revolutionary Changes

Around 1759 revolutionary changes in fireplace design were invented by an American, Count Rumford, the most dramatic of which was the narrowing of the "throat" where the fireplace merges with the chimney, thus slowing excessive draft, reducing heat loss and improving room warming. The "smoke-shelf" he invented blocks down-drafts and falling soot; in addition the reflective back angles and shallow hearth are features you will find in a modern fireplace today. Count Rumford, born Benjamin Thompson, lived in England for a spell in his military career, and presumably inspired by draughty English homes, he began to study home heating.

As so often happens, history barely remembers the name of Count Rumford and his clever modifications; instead fireplace fame falls to his Philadelphia countryman, Benjamin Franklin, who, around 1844, designed the Franklin fireplace.

Benjamin Franklin's Fireplace

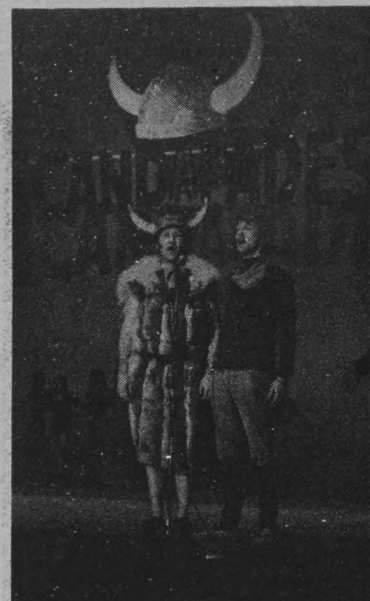
A free-standing, metal, box-like unit, originally called the 'Pennsylvania Fireplace', it not only radiated heat directly from

CONTINUED
ON PAGE 11



A Scandapades Finale!

Scandapades '78



Vik Elverum and Sol Sigurdson

To: Scandapades '78
14220 - 125 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2

I enclose \$..... for Scandapades '78 tickets as follows:

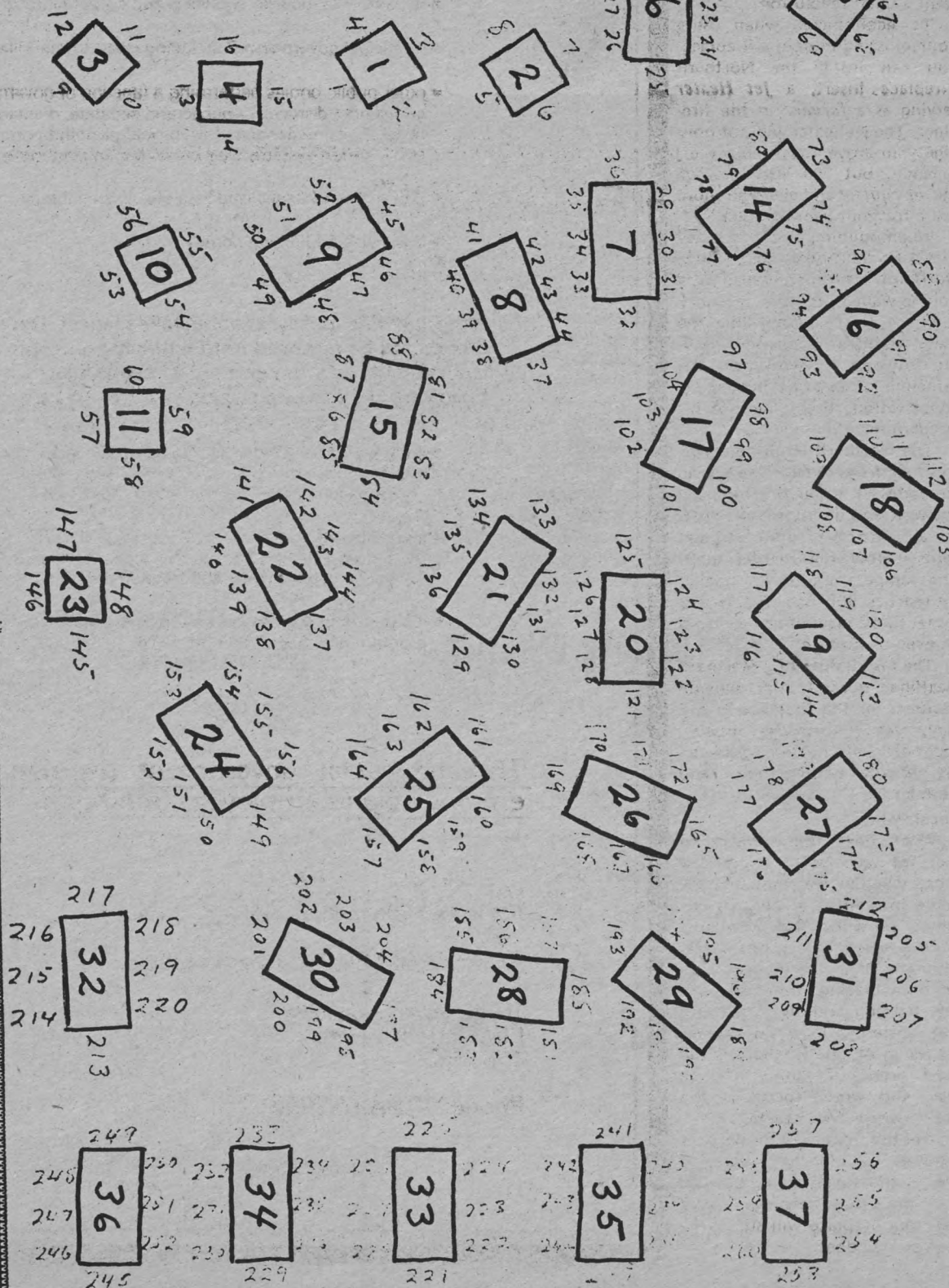
..... tickets for Thurs., Feb. 2 (no dance) \$10.00 each
..... tickets for Fri., Feb. 3 (Helge Erickson) \$12.50 ea.
..... tickets for Sat., Feb. 4 (Olaf Sveen) \$12.50 each

Please mail tickets to me at the address below ☐

Please hold my tickets at the Scandinavian Centre and I will pick them up ☐

Name:
Address:
Postal Code: Telephone No.:

NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED
Tickets available in person or by mail order only.



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Stan Boreson Tells Diamond Jim's and Favorite Yokes
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Stan and Doug Yust Go Nuts at Christmas
Those Swedish Meatballs (Stan and Doug are at it again!)
Honey and Little Green Apples and Other Swedish Smorgasbord Songs
Doug Setterberg and Stan Boreson Sing Cold Cold Heart and Other Torch Songs
Ay Don't Give a Hoot (Stan and Doug)
Yust Try to Sing Along in Swedish

FIREPLACE
CONTINUED
FROM PAGE 10

the fire, but also through its metal front panels. The wood had more time to burn thoroughly in the firebox, while hot air and gases passed through a circuitous path to emerge, toasty warm, into the room.

Concerned with the ill-ventilated, stuffy rooms of his day, and the hot air escape loss up chimneys, Franklin's inventive mind came up with this, his revolutionary fireplace. He observed that wood burned in long tongues, therefore wasting much of its heat up the chimney instead of it warming the room; this is why he contained the fire within a firebox.

There was a false back in the box — a plate or hollow wall halfway back into the stove. Flame and smoke had to pass around the centre baffle, thereby giving the wood more time to burn thoroughly. The cast-iron shell radiated warm air into the room, and sometimes cold air was drawn up from the cellar to circulate.

Today his free-standing fireplace survives almost in its original design inside, although the outer casing now varies in flights of fancy from Old Pennsylvania to Space Age Modern.

Inside of Fireplace Changed

And although the traditional fireplace never changed outwardly in appearance — except to shrink from the gargantuan masterpieces of castle halls to the neat, modern living-room variety, the inside of the fireplace underwent a quiet revolution.

To economize when using your existing masonry fireplace, you can install the Northern Fireplace Insert, a *Jet Heater* serving as a *furnace* in the fireplace. The jet heater will not only highly improve the fireplace efficiency, but will also improve the *air control* and give you more value for your heating dollar.

When building a new fireplace the best solution is to install a *Northern Heatliner*, which is a double-walled, metal masonry fireplace liner. Rather like the metal firebox of Benjamin Franklin, however, it works on the principle of existing heated air conservation, providing hot air circulation.

The *Northern Heatliner* takes fresh air from *outside* the house, circulates it through a heat exchanger, and discharges the heated air into the room through vents below the mantle shelf. The temperature of the heated air reaches 300 deg. F., so it is rather like a blast of hot air from an oven or furnace.

The installation of a *Northern Heatliner* doesn't alter the appearance of the fireplace in any way, yet it provides unseen, super-efficient heating, fuel-saving, energy conservation and fresh air.

Focal Point

What does home mean to each of us? Now, at holiday time, whether we journey back home in reality, or only in our minds, we will remember all our family seated in a warm room. To many of us the memory will be of a blazing fireplace, with soft lighting and the Christmas tree glittering in a far corner. So for most, the fireplace is the focal point of family life. In fact, the word 'focus' is the Latin word for hearth.

Will the fireplace ever become obsolete, as did the horse and buggy, the steam train, the flat iron, the penny farthing? Indeed not: the fireplace will survive as long as man does.

A Christmas gift from Finland

It is well known that Amy Carter, 10-year-old daughter of U.S. President Carter, is fond of animals. Her winning way with them was in evidence last month when a pair of young reindeer was sent to her as a Christmas gift in an expression of goodwill and friendship from the City of Helsinki, along with a letter of

Holiday Greetings to her and to the First Family from Lord Mayor Teuvo Aura of Finland's capital city. The choice deer were selected from Korkeasaari Zoo in Helsinki, where they were born last May.

Amy, accompanied by her mother, received the deer — the eight-month-old female named

Salla, and male *Anta* — at the Ellipse, the park adjacent to the White House, in a brief ceremony.

Erik Hellqvist, Minister Counselor of the Finnish Embassy, and Kari Johilehto, Director of The Finland National Tourist Office, North America, made the formal presentation on behalf of the Finnish people.

The President's daughter then stepped into the enclosure in which the reindeer were kept temporarily, and with confidence offered feed provided by the

National Zoo. Both ate from Amy's extended hand, rare for untamed animals, according to zoo officials.

The deer will be turned over to the National Zoo for permanent residency, where Amy and all other visitors can see them.

Dr. William Xanten, curator of large mammals at the zoo, expressed pleasure at receiving the specimen of deer, stating it is expected that a new strain of deer will be introduced to the zoo through those from Finland.

ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM NOTICE

The Alberta Government announced on November 9, 1977 that it will not extend the Alberta Temporary Anti-Inflation Measures Act and the Alberta-Canada Anti-Inflation Agreement beyond their expiry date at the end of this year. (In October 1975, Alberta had agreed to apply the federal Anti-Inflation Act and national guidelines to the Province's public sector.)

The following public sector organizations and their employees will be among those affected by this decision not to extend the Province's participation in the federal anti-inflation program:

- departments, boards, agencies, and corporations of the provincial government;
- municipal governments, including cities, towns, villages, municipal districts, and counties;
- other public bodies performing a function of government in the province, including school boards and school districts — public and separate, drainage districts, irrigation districts, hospital districts, health units, regional and municipal planning commissions, public libraries, police commissions, public transit systems, and public parking authorities;
- universities, colleges, and institutes of technology;
- hospitals and nursing homes.

Although this policy change takes effect December 31, 1977, not all Alberta public sector groups will be removed from anti-inflation controls at the same time. The dates of removal will in fact coincide with the end of "guideline years", as defined by the federal anti-inflation regulations. Following are three examples:

- If the guideline year for an Alberta public sector group ends on March 31, 1978, members of that group must adhere to the anti-inflation program until that date. Their new agreement or compensation plan, effective April 1, 1978, will not be subject to the anti-inflation program.
- If a guideline year ends on December 31, 1977, the parties involved are subject to the controls program until that date. The new agreement or compensation plan beginning on January 1, 1978 will not be subject to the anti-inflation program.
- If a guideline year began on October 1, 1977, the parties involved are subject to the anti-inflation program until September 30, 1978.

This provincial government decision does not apply to private sector employers and employees in Alberta.

For further information, please contact:

Alberta Anti-Inflation Liaison Office

102 Legislature Building
EDMONTON, Alberta
T5K 2B6

Phone: 403-427-7958

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

News from Ansgar

Senior citizens housing contemplated

We send out belated New Year's greetings to all our readers with the hope that for each of you 1978 may become a year of many new and joyful experiences.

At Ansgar we are looking forward to an exciting year as we launch out into new and unexplored areas. We invite all to come and join us and become a part of these new ventures.

Our newest undertaking is to see if we are able to get Provincial approval for a Senior Citizens' Housing Project. If you have been reading the local newspapers you will have noticed that a number of Churches in the city have entered into this type of project. We hope that we might be able to do the same from Ansgar. We would want to sponsor a housing project with a distinctly 'Danish', or at least Scandinavian, flavour.

This is not as impossible as it might first appear, because Alberta Housing Corporation, in partnership with Central Mortgage & Housing, buys the land, bears all the construction costs and operating costs. The sponsoring group does not invest any money at all; they supply a management committee of from 5 to 7 persons who oversee the operation of the project. They hire a manager, at government expense, who collects the rent and sees to the day-to-day operations. Each suite is a one-bedroom, fully-carpeted, furnished with a stove and fridge, containing about 600 square feet of living space. Laundry facilities and lounge areas are supplied in proportion to the number of suites.

These projects can be as small as 12 suites, and as large as 250 suites — which is the case in the recently-opened Strathcona House on 80th Avenue just east of 109th Street. In order to determine how many suites we should plan for, we will be conducting a survey among Danish and Scandinavian people this winter and spring to see how many people would be interested in living in this kind of an apartment project.

The location of such a housing project depends somewhat upon where there is land available, as well as where we would prefer it to be. But in all cases these projects are built where there is good bus connection, and if possible close to a little park. Therefore we will also be asking interested persons in which part of the city they would prefer such a project.

The rental of these units will never exceed 30% of the tenant's income, and all the utilities are included in the rental price, with the exception of phone and Cable TV, both of which are available at extra cost to the tenant.

We would ask all interested Seniors to watch for upcoming articles in the Scandinavian Centre News, which will contain information as to whom you should contact if you think you would be interested in securing a suite in such a project. This is open to all people, be they city or country dwellers, as well as whether they are Danes or not, and you only have to be 60 years old to have your name qualify.

We hope to be able to file our application for this project in time for it to be considered at the Winter Sitting of the Legislative Assembly. Then, when our application is approved and a building site is secured, we can figure on two years before tenants can begin to move in. So in the not-too-distant future we will be looking for some response from our Senior Citizens.

One of the benefits of such a project is that we could bring some of our activities to our Seniors, rather than them having to come out in the cold weather.

25th Anniversary—

An activity in the month of January, which many members and friends of Ansgar won't want to miss, is the 25th Anniversary of the Danish Young Women's Club. This will be celebrated on Sunday, January 29, at 8:00

p.m. in the Church basement. This will be in conjunction with the observance of Ansgar's 48th Anniversary. So do plan to come and celebrate with the Danish Ladies' Club. They are the group that has been bringing you the Annual Spring Supper and the Christmas Bazaar for these many years.

Church History—

And when you do come, please remember we are still looking for as many old snapshots, articles and whatever from previous years of Ansgar's activities as we can get. We won't hurt your pictures; we'll just use them and return them to you in good order. But we do want to be able to write as complete a history as we possibly can for our 50th Anniversary celebration in 1980.

Ken Burt - photographer

The Scandinavian Centre News extends its most sincere thanks and gratitude to Ken Burt, son of Bob Burt, for the time and effort he has put into making sure that we receive pictures of excellent quality for many Lodge and Centre functions.

Ken is a most talented photographer, and has not only come out to take pictures, but has spent many hours turning colour snapshots into black and white — the only kind which come out well in the paper. Without his work we would have very few quality pictures of local events.

YES! — THE CENTRE WILL HAVE CHARTER FLIGHTS THIS SUMMER

We had hoped to be able to publish all the information on dates and prices on next summer's Charter Flights in this paper, but the information did not arrive in time.

We will very much appreciate the opportunity of arranging your flight to Scandinavia this summer, and Vera Nielsen will be glad to give you any details, either by telephone or letter.

Write to her at: 12424 - 141 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta
T5L 2G5

Or phone her at: 454-5438

ANSGAR DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

9554 - 108A Avenue, Phone 467-3492 or 422-8777
Pastor Holger N. Madsen

JANUARY SERVICE SCHEDULE

January 1, 15 and 29 — 11:00 a.m. — Danish
January 8, 22 — 11:00 a.m. — English

I AM ENCLOSING \$. AS PAYMENT FOR A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS.

(Please Print)

Name:

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Society or Lodge of which I am a member:

Lodge Members - \$5.00/year;

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Scandinavian Centre — 14220 - 125 Ave.

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO MEET FOR
ALL FUNCTIONS —

Phone the Office 453-5145 & 453-5146

FOR BOOKINGS

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB VIKING

ANNUAL MEETING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00 p.m.

at the Scandinavian Centre

14220 - 125 Avenue,

Edmonton

Who Knows ?

We are using the same headline that appeared in last month's paper because it has taken on an entirely different meaning.

Much to our surprise, and quite by accident, we discovered recently that many of our shareholders misunderstood the way membership in the Club Viking works.

ALL SHAREHOLDERS IN THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE are eligible for membership! Anyone who is NOT a shareholder must be sponsored by a Club Viking member.

Fee for family membership is \$10.00 per year.

We sincerely apologize if you were misled by articles which appeared in this newspaper, and with that matter cleared up we are reprinting our article from last month with the hope that we can look forward to a growing membership and growing activity.

Club Viking's annual meeting will take place at the Scandinavian Centre on TUESDAY, JANUARY 17TH, at 8:00 p.m.

We must get this club moving and make some definite plans for the future. This is the vehicle through which we will form a genuine family social club, hopefully with many and varied activities. A few people cannot do it alone — the more members we have the more quickly we will be able to initiate programs and enjoy our membership.

We need to know your interests and what you hope to see established as regular club activities. And remember — we need to have these things *planned well ahead so that before a new Centre is built our requirements will be taken into consideration!*

If you are not already a member, phone Membership Chairman, Lili Nielsen, at 435-5655, or complete the application form in this paper and mail it to her for your 1978 membership.

We may not be very big now, but we have tremendous potential for all Scandinavians, and with an enthusiastic membership, *who knows where we can go??*

ANSGAR CHURCH BOARD—1978

President — Erik Muller
Vice-President — Erik Nielsen
Secretary — Birthe Vimtrup
Treasurer — Paul Jensen
Deacons — Axel Green
Karen Jensen
Frovin Sorensen
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10183 - 112 Street
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PHONE: 426-1457

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10 a.m. - 12 noon; 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP SCANDINAVIAN CLUB VIKING

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Mail this coupon to Membership Director:

Mrs. Lili Nielsen

3903 - 111A Street

Edmonton, Alberta T6J 1G2

Family Membership — \$10.00/year